

Sale of Some Army Foods to Cities Stopped

Decision From Washington Does Not Affect Meat or Poultry: Orders On File Will Be Filled

200 Carloads on the Way

Government to Open First of Retail Stores To-day at 22 West 19th Street

Federal officials stationed in New York informed Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Markets, yesterday that no more surplus army foodstuffs would be sold by the government to New York City or other municipalities. This order, however, they said, does not include meats or poultry.

The order was conveyed to the market commissioner at 4:30 p. m. by Captain J. R. Hebblethwaite, Assistant Zone Surplus Property Officer. He explained to Dr. Day that the intention of the Federal authorities eventually to dispose of the large stocks still on hand through the retail stores it is to establish throughout the country. The first of these stores, he explained, will be opened to-day at 1 p. m. at 22 West Nineteenth Street.

wherein, however, he added, only dry goods and similar articles will be sold. 200 Carloads of Food Coming

Edwin J. O'Malley, Deputy Market Commissioner, said the city still had orders in for about 200 carloads of foodstuffs, valued at \$1,500,000, and that the city already had sold as much since it began distributing government supplies through the schoolhouses. There are yet to arrive, he said, about 5,000,000 cans of peas, corn, tomatoes, fruits and other foods, and that sales would not be for at least two weeks more. He asserted the sale of bacon and poultry would go on indefinitely.

Both Dr. Day and Mr. O'Malley declined to comment on the government's action until they had learned more of the reasons for the order.

George H. Salmon, head of the firm that is sending out the "rolling stores" under authority of the Commissioner of Markets, announced that the second trip of the vehicles, laden with 225,000 eggs, yesterday, was as successful as the first, the "stores" returning with very few leftovers. The wagons visited the Fourteenth Street and Italian sections on the East Side, and were received, he said, by crowds of housewives similar to those of the day before.

Eight Cents Under Store Prices

Dr. Day says the eggs, which sell for 54 cents a dozen, are of the same quality for which 62 cents is asked by storekeepers. On Monday morning, said Mr. Salmon, the "rolling stores" will go out with loads of canned goods, groceries and bacon.

August Silz, who is distributing the 1,500,000 pounds of first grade army poultry for the government, announced that the sale of the fowls had gone well over 100,000 pounds, and that they were now being taken by the dealers in increasing numbers. He expected an unusual sale of the product to-day, this being the second of the "Chicken Days" set aside by Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, to assist in the disposal of the government poultry. Silz sells the fowls at 41¢ West Fourteenth Street to dealers for 33 cents a pound, who retail them for 35 cents.

Mr. Williams announced he would confer to-day with Oscar Straus, appointed to represent the public on the committee of wholesale meat dealers, W. H. Noyes, of Swift & Co., chairman of the committee, and others of its members on the contemplated visit to the packing establishments here to study the manner in which meat prices are arrived at.

Nothing like a "good understanding!" That's why we welcome comparisons—in these days especially.

Take shoes for example. Our standard's all-leather!

No composition heels. No fibre box toes. No split inner soles with canvas backing.

And sold with the understanding that if you find you can do better elsewhere, we'll refund your money. On your say-so. Not ours.

The best of everything men and boys wear. Sporting Goods, too.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners"
Broadway at Warren

Broadway at 34th St.
Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

BERNE, Sept. 24.—The Polish Press Bureau here announces that the army of General Denikine, operating in South Russia, has formed a junction with the Polish troops near Kerostene.

If the above report is true it would mean that the Poles and the anti-Bolshevik forces under Denikine will be able to coordinate their efforts in fighting the Bolsheviks in South Russia.

OMSK, Sept. 14 (By The Associated Press).—(delayed).—News from the front of the anti-Bolshevik forces continues favorable. The first Siberian army is holding a position with its left flank resting on the Ishim-Tumen railway at a point forty miles west of the town of Ishim. A Bolshevik flanking operation to the north of Ishim, which had caused some apprehension, was defeated.

General Knox, chief of the British Military Mission at Vladivostok, has returned with Admiral Kolchak after viewing operations on the Petropavlovsk front. General Knox expressed himself as deeply impressed with the fighting spirit displayed by the Siberians.

All three Siberian armies now are holding recently acquired positions, and in some places have advanced slightly in the last two days. The Cossack drive on the left wing of the third army still is progressing toward Koorgan.

Style so thoroughly correct and Metropolitan as to completely satisfy the requirements of the well groomed.

Fabrics of thorough reliability—all wool, proper patterns, careful tailoring, wear guaranteed.

And value determined by a zealous endeavor to serve your interest.

The American Legion is an organization where sane ideas and high ideals prevail. Join it now.

Webster and Heilbronner
Clothing, Haberdashers and Hatters—Eleven Stores

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*CLOTHING AT THESE STORES

"Lane's" Marriage In Stamford, Conn., To Be Investigated

Names of Parents of "Joseph Lane" in April Ceremony Same as Those Given by Jersey Vice Chancellor

The prosecuting attorney for the City Court of Stamford, Conn., announced yesterday that he would reopen an investigation into a marriage service performed there last April uniting "Miss Grace Hercht" and "Joseph Lane," both of New Jersey.

The name of "Joseph Lane's" father and mother, as given in the marriage license records in Stamford, are the same as the names of the parents of Merritt Lane, who abruptly resigned as Vice-Chancellor of New Jersey last June, when an unidentified woman visited his courtroom and created a scene, compelling him to adjourn court.

This incident occurred only a few days after a Newark newspaper had published news of the secret marriage in January of Vice-Chancellor Merritt Lane and Mrs. Geraldine Garrison Kerr, a divorcee and the daughter of Justice Garrison, of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. She is also a niece of former Secretary of War Garrison. Mr. Lane and the former Miss Kerr are now living in Glen Ridge, N. J. He was christened Joseph Merritt Lane, but ceased to call himself Joseph some time ago.

Lane Denies Interview

Mr. Lane is acting as a special master in chancery, now appearing in the same courtroom in which he presided until last June. He declined yesterday to enter into a discussion of an account of his February marriage and the April marriage in Connecticut of "Joseph Lane" that was published in a New York morning newspaper. He isued a brief statement, in which he denied none of the implications contained in the story and none of the facts, except that he said he had not been interviewed by a representative of the newspaper in question. His statement follows:

"So much of this story that purports to be an interview with me is false, as is also that part of it purporting to be an interview with Mrs. Lane. As to the story itself, I have declined to discuss it or any of its features in any manner, shape or form."

Mrs. Lane, who is at her summer home in Glen Ridge, N. J., declined to make any statement.

Bigamy Proceedings Asked

At Stamford yesterday Matthew H. Kenealy, the prosecuting attorney in the City Court there, said:

"Early in June, after making an appointment by telephone, I received a visit from a man who told me he was Charles E. Kelley, a New York lawyer, member of Taylor, Kelley, Becker and Roberts, of 30 Pine Street, and a woman who said she was Mrs. Grace Hercht Lane, wife of the former Vice-Chancellor of New Jersey. They wanted me to institute a proceeding for bigamy against a former Vice-Chancellor of New Jersey, Merritt Lane, thirty-eight years old, lawyer by occupation, son of Joseph M. Lane and Emma Cokerlet, to

be a certified copy of the marriage in Newark, N. J., on January 30, 1919, of Merritt Lane, thirty-eight years old, lawyer by occupation, son of Joseph M. Lane and Emma Cokerlet, to

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Geraldine Garrison, of Merchantville, N. J., daughter of Charles G. Garrison and Anna Mullen. Both principals were down as residents of Newark.

Copy of Marriage Record

"Mr. Kelley also showed me what purported to be a certified copy of a record of the marriage in Stamford on April 4, 1919, of Joseph Lane, born in New Jersey, thirty-eight years old, lawyer, son of the late Emma Cokerlet and Joseph Lane, to Grace Hercht, forty-two years old, born in Rahway, N. J., daughter of Charles Hercht and Rosa Von Helms."

Both Mr. Kelley and the woman who called herself Mrs. Grace Hercht Lane assured me that the Merritt Lane who was married to Geraldine Garrison in Newark on January 30 and the Joseph Lane who was married to Grace Hercht in Stamford on April 4, 1919, was one and the same person and that he had been Vice-Chancellor of New Jersey.

"I was considerably surprised, in view of the apparent earnestness of Mr. Kelley and his client, to receive a request from the former late in June to hold up my investigation."

Rev. Dr. Clarence Hill Frank, who performed the marriage ceremony in Stamford for Joseph Lane and Grace Hercht, was out of town to-day. It was learned that the Hercht woman obtained the license from the town clerk, and requested that the facts of the marriage be kept secret. The license blank was marked "Please don't publish," and the town clerk's office is taken by the town clerk's office to keep the marriage secret. Inasmuch as the parties were not known here the marriage attracted little attention at the time.

U. S. Navy Has Big Task Clearing Up Mine Field

Electrical Cables Used in Work in North Sea and Gulls Are Used on "Strays"

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—The American Navy is having a tremendous task in sweeping the North Sea of the 55,000 electrical and highly sensitive mines they planted there. Explosion by electricity is the method now employed. Some were sunk very deep—as deep as a submarine could go.

Each mine was fitted with antennae suspended by floats, so that the huge field was not only charged with mines but had also become a mass of sensitive feelers to explode them. Should a submarine come in contact with an antenna the mine a short distance away at the end of the antenna would explode.

The problem has been to explode the mines far enough away from the ship to insure safety and also to forestall the danger of another close to the ship "going off."

The vessels in sweeping use special electric cables several hundred yards long. Operation of a system of electric appliances prevents the mines from exploding if the ship strikes an antenna, but when the electric wire touches the antenna it blows the mines up at a safe distance from the boat. Hundreds are being destroyed by this method.

Aside from the danger and tediousness of the task, bad weather is added to the hardships of the American sailors.

About seventy-five vessels are employed, the majority of them American. Sub-chasers begin by routing out drifting mines that have broken from their moorings and sinking or exploding them by firing shots at them.

There is no middle ground. Every attempt to prevent the formation of a police force is a blow at the government. That way lies ruin. No man has a right to place his own ease or convenience or the opportunity of making money above his duty to the state.

"This is the cause of all the people. I call on every citizen to stand by me in executing the oath of my office by supporting the authority of the government and resisting all assaults upon it."

300 Strike at Cotton Mill

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 24.—Eight hundred employees of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Mills here struck to-day for a wage increase of 25 per cent. They are largely employees of the spinning department and the cloth room. The mills ran to-day with 400 hands at work.

Coolidge Reaffirms Opposition to Union Police in Boston

Says to Place Maintenance of Public Security in Their Hands Would Be to Flout Sovereignty of Law

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—"To place the maintenance of the public security in the hands of a body of men who have attempted to destroy it would be to flout the sovereignty of the laws the people have made," Governor Coolidge declared to-night in a proclamation discussing the police situation.

"I call on every citizen," he said, "to stand by me in executing the oath of my office, by supporting the authority of the government and resisting all assaults upon it." The proclamation follows:

"There appears to be a misapprehension as to the position of the police of Boston. In the deliberate intention to intimidate and coerce the government of this commonwealth a large body of policemen, urging all others to join them, deserted their posts of duty, letting in the enemy.

"This act was voluntary, against the advice of their well-wishers, long discussed and premeditated, and with the purpose of obstructing the power of the government to protect its citizens. It is a success meant anarchy. By this act, through the operation of the law they disposed themselves, they went out of office. They stand as though they had never been appointed. Other police remained on duty. They are the real heroes of this crisis. The State Guard responded most efficiently. Thousands have volunteered for the guard and the militia. Money has been contributed from every walk of life by the hundreds of thousands for the encouragement and relief of the spontaneous, significant and decisive. I propose to support all those who are supporting their own government with every power which the people intrusted to me.

"There is an obligation, inescapable, no less solemn to resist all those who do not support the government. The authority of the commonwealth cannot be intimidated or coerced. It cannot be compromised. To place the maintenance of the public security in the hands of a body of men who have attempted to destroy it would be to flout the sovereignty of the laws the people have made. It is my duty to resist any such proposal. Those who would counsel I join hands with those whose acts have threatened to destroy the government.

"There is no middle ground. Every attempt to prevent the formation of a police force is a blow at the government. That way lies ruin. No man has a right to place his own ease or convenience or the opportunity of making money above his duty to the state.

"This is the cause of all the people. I call on every citizen to stand by me in executing the oath of my office by supporting the authority of the government and resisting all assaults upon it."

Three Held as Bookmakers

Brooklyn Wives Complain of New Lure at Saloons

Three more men were arrested in Brooklyn yesterday by Inspector Formosa's special squad and arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court charged with bookmaking. Twenty-nine others, arrested for the same offense, preceded them in last three days.

Letters from women in the Bushwick and Bedford districts, bemoaning the fact of their husbands, now that prohibition had come, still stopped in at their favorite saloons and gave their money to a bookmaker instead of a bartender, inspired the inspector's action.

Almost every saloon, he says, has its bookmaker and its crap game to supply the excitement that alcohol used to inspire.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 24.—Order in Honduras following the recent revolution was brought about by the commander of the British destroyer Constance, according to Captain F. J. Eldal of the Norwegian steamer Vera, which arrived here from Belize.

Although troops were not landed, the British commander went ashore, Captain Eldal said, and gave instructions for the restoration of order.

Two Killed, Six Hurt by Brooklyn Autos in a Night

Boys, Four and Eight, Are Run Down in Streets; Speeding Pleasure Car and Fire Tender Crash

Six persons were injured in a collision between an automobile and fire engine tender No. 278, in Brooklyn, last night. Two children also were killed last evening by automobiles.

The collision was at Fourth Avenue and Fifth Street. The engine tender, responding to an alarm, was speeding west on Fortieth Street, and the automobile, driven by Kuntz Strand, of 388 Clinton Street, was going south on Fourth Avenue. It hit the tender squarely in the center, slewing it against a telegraph pole and throwing the firemen to the pavement. The automobile was hurled onto the sidewalk and Strand was knocked from his seat. He suffered bruises and was arrested, charged with felonious assault.

Ambulances from Norwegian, Coney Island and Methodist Episcopal hospitals attended the injured. Besides Strand, they were: William Ferguson, thirty-two, 592 Fourth Avenue, fractured ribs; Melvin Storham, 358 Fifty-first Street, bruised head; Fire Lieutenant Albert Hodge, 30 Schermerhorn Street, fractured nose, fractured right leg; William J. McEwan, fireman, 562 Forty-ninth Street, bruises; John J. Coffey, fireman, 472 Sixth Street, broken right ankle; William G. Krom, fireman, 4817 Eleventh Avenue, bruises; James McGinn, four years old, of 352 Hicks Street, was killed while crossing Pacific Street by an automobile driven by Patrick J. Moran, 204 Union Avenue, Jersey City. Moran was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

Michael Guarino, eight, of 2304 Atlantic Avenue, was killed by a motor truck while playing in front of his home. Frank Visero, of 2344 Pacific Street, driver of the truck, was not arrested. Witnesses said that it was not his fault.

Order Restored in Honduras By British Naval Commander

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Who's Who in Fiction?

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At any news-stand—or, better yet, have your news-dealer deliver it every morning.

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SOUNDS like a meeting of the Authors' League—this list of writers whose latest short stories have been bought for first publication in The News.

Usually fiction in newspapers is reprinted from old magazines. Not this series. The ink's hardly dry on these stories. All of them are "hitherto unpublished."

The first one is just beginning. It's by Will Payne—the writer who found the romance in high-and-low finance.

Then every day will appear part of this super-series; each one complete in two to six installments; one or two each week.

Your newsdealer won't know you want The News every morning unless you tell him. So tell him today.

THE Illustrated NEWS

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Broadway Saks & Company at 34th St.

Announce for Today and Friday

A Very Important Special

Sale of Women's Coats

in two very charming models

At \$29.50

Such an offering, in the present market, seems almost impossible. But here are the coats, authoritative in their clever styling, and very carefully tailored.

The model at left is of a soft, rich Pom Pom cloth, with large shawl collar of Sealine fur.

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Each coat beautifully lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 34 to 48.

Fourth Floor.

A Very Smart Satin Afternoon Frock For Women

Among the most charming models

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On Sale To-day Special at

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Beautiful afternoon frocks of a fine quality Satin, featuring the new draped waist and tunic skirt.

Smart roll collar is of self material, edged with feathered fringe, and the dainty tucked vestee is of White Georgette Crepe. Obtainable in

Navy Blue or Black, and sizes 34 to 44.

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For Men

have been made by the Mallory Hat Company since 1823—and because of their inimitable styling and never-failing quality now rank as

"America's Finest" in Men's Headgear.

Not many hats in America to-day are made by hatters who have been making hats since 1823. The Mallory Company has not only made hats all those years, but made them in such a manner that all over America to-day Mallory is considered the hall mark of quality in fine hats for men.

The New MALLORY HATS may be seen in New York

Only at Saks

We have your size and a style just suited to you in a soft velvety felt, in Olive Green, New Browns, Tan and Black—a jet Black or Seal Brown Derby. Try on your Mallory to-day.

Prices: \$5 and more